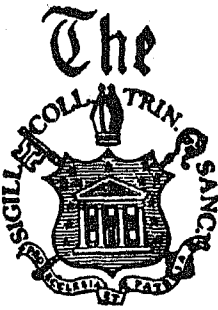


Trinity Tripod



VOL. LXI NO. 27

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

Friday, February 8, 1963

China's Delegate Tsiang To Review Current History

FEB. 7 - Nationalist China's Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, will discuss the "Latest Chapter in China's History", in the Chemistry Auditorium, Tuesday, February 12 at 5 p.m.

Appointed Ambassador to the U.S. in 1961, Dr. Tsiang also occupies the post of China's delegate to the United Nations. He represented the Republic of China in the Security Council from 1947 to 1962. During the greater part of World War II he was director of political affairs of the Chinese Cabinet in Chungking.

Born in the province of Huan, China, in 1895 he came to the United States in 1912. The Ambassador spent his undergraduate years at Oberlin. He received a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1923 and a LL.B. degree from Oberlin.

Returning to China, Dr. Tsiang taught history at Nankai University. He later was the chairman of the history department at National Tsinghua University in Peking. In 1938 he wrote *A Short History of China*. For several years Dr. Tsiang was editor of "Chinese and Political Science Review" and he helped establish and edit the weekly magazine "The Independent Critic".

He served Chiang Kai-shek as Yuan's director of Political Affairs in 1935 and from 1936-38 he was China's Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

During the greater part of World War II he was director of political affairs of the Chinese cabinet in Chungking. From 1945-46 he directed the relief and rehabilitation for Nanking province.

When the United Nations created the economic commission for Asia and the Far East in June 1947, Nationalist China made Dr. Tsiang her representative on the commission which elected him as its first chairman.

Tsang's talk is the fourth of this year's College Lecture Committee Series.

In the past the Committee has held its functions at 8 p.m. The time was moved up to 5 p.m. in order that students can have a chance to talk about the event during the dinner hour, according to the committee chairman, Dr. Robert Meade, associate professor of psychology.

Brown's Chisholm Proposes Moral Philosophy Scheme

FEB. 7 - Professor Roderick M. Chisholm, Chairman of the Brown University Philosophy Department, proposed today that all the principal concepts of ethics be defined in one concept - "requirement."

In a lecture entitled "A Conceptual Scheme for Moral Philosophy" Chisholm claimed that all moral concepts may be expressed by the letter "X," with all concepts resting in one of four classifications at the four endpoints of the "X."

Traversing on the points of the "X" from upper left to right and then to lower right and left in that order, Chisholm classified moral concepts into those things which "ought to be done," "ought not to be done," "need not be done," and "may be done."

From this scheme of classification, Chisholm derived three possibilities for any action: 1.) Obligatory action, 2) Forbidden action, and 3) Permitted and Non-obligatory or indifferent action. However, the Professor believed, these possibilities for action are inconclusive, leaving themselves open to at least two exceptions which he noted as "non-obligatory

'Modern Farce' Wins One Act Play Contest

Richard Tuttle '63, and David Curry '65, recently won first and second prizes respectively in the Jester's One Act Play Contest.

Tuttle's play, "The Passion of Billy Bertram," is described as a modern farce, though the theme itself is serious. Curry's work, "The Box," is realistic, and like Tuttle's, given in a modern setting.

Both students are on the board of the Trinity Review, Tuttle serving as designer and Curry as Editor. Tuttle's pen and ink drawings appear in the recent issue, and Curry's poetry has been included, as it was in each of the three issues last year. Another one act play of Curry's "Electra," was given a reading by the Jesters last fall.

Judges for this annual contest were Professors George Nichols and Stephen Minot. The awards also include a prize of twenty-five dollars for the first place and fifteen dollars for second.

well doing" (super erogation acts), and "permissive evil doing" which is exemplified when one man (still within his legal rights) speaks harshly to another.

To improve on the above system of classification of moral concepts, Chisholm suggested that all moral concepts be expressed as one -- "requirement."

Atheneum Society Records Several Debate Victories

The Atheneum Society, led by new president Scott Gregory, chalked up a victory in a debating tourney with six other teams at Brooklyn College on January 26.

The Trinity debaters met Southern Connecticut, City College of New York (two teams), New York University, Merchant Marine Academy, and Brooklyn College and argued their way to an unofficial win. The topic used was the national one, resolved: "That the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union." Trinity was the only school to debate both the affirmative and

Thirty-Three Pledge As Rush Week Ends

FEB. 5 - Thirty-three men marched down to Vernon Street, pledging eleven fraternities as second semester rush week ended tonight. One social member was accepted by Alpha Delta Phi.

Sigma Nu, with six pledges, and Q.E.D., with five, led the houses while Pi Kappa Alpha was close behind with four.

Among those pledging were four juniors and one senior. Sixty-two upperclassmen who were eligible expressed a desire to join a house.

A year ago thirty-two men joined nine fraternities following the second semester rush. Houses pledging the most then were Alpha Chi Rho, with seven, and St. Anthony Hall and Psi Upsilon, each with four.

Men who join fraternities this week were:

Alpha Chi Rho: Stephen J. Chaplin and Thomas B. Woodworth.

Alpha Delta Phi: Peter W. Oldershaw, Karl G. Smith, II, James C. Stone, and, as a social member, John C. DePrez*.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Richard A. Smith, Jr.

Delta Phi: R. David Beck, Roger M. Bernstein and Philip G. Lambert.

Delta Psi: Francis B. Jacobs*, and Robert C. Wallis.

Phi Kappa Psi: Thomas A. Brown and Thomas J. Shortell*.

Pi Kappa Alpha: William R. Car-

gill, Samuel E. Coale, V, Vincent W. Osowski, Jr. and Andrew D. Smith.

Psi Upsilon: William A. Brigham, Starr E. Brinckerhoff and John K. Clement.

Q.E.D.: William Bowie*, Robert C. Crays, Jr., Alan B. Lippitt**, R. Jarrett Rushmore, Jr. and Malcolm C. Sweet*.

Sigma Nu: Rufus W. Blocksidge, David C. Carrad, Creighton R. Hooker, Robert G. Mitchell, Jr., Zigmund F. Pabich* and John A. Pagnoni.

Theta Xi: Peter A. Sturrock and Kim S. Waterhouse.

*CLASS OF 1964
**CLASS OF 1963

\$35,000 Boost Given Fine Arts Campaign

FEB. 6 - The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has granted Trinity College \$35,000 to assist the liberal arts College in the construction of its proposed Arts Center.

Mr. Milton H. Glover, vice president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, representing the Trustees of the Hartford Foundation visited with Trinity President, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, yesterday and discussed the proposed \$1,500,000 Arts Center.

A letter to Dr. Jacobs from the Foundation said the grant would be available upon notification the funds were needed to "pay invoices of contractors." The grant was also made with the understanding "that the funds would be used before June, 1964."

Dr. Jacobs said: "I am sure that the Trustees of the Foundation are well aware of the significance of this magnificent gift to the College. It will substantially add to the impetus of the final phase of our drive to raise \$1,000,000 for our Arts Center and thus to qualify for a \$500,000 challenge gift. The College is indebted to the Foundation for this splendid vote of confidence in Trinity's future."

COLLEGIATE SOUNDS

The Collegiate Sound will be heard again this year at the Bushnell Memorial, Saturday, February 23. Tickets are on sale at the Bushnell and the Student Center at \$4, \$2, and \$1. The Trinity Pipes will again participate.

Catholic Council Plans Intercollegiate Hop

FEB. 7 - The Intercollegiate Council of Catholic Students will host students of all faiths in an intercollegiate Hop, Friday from 8:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Washington Room.

Students from six colleges will attend this first event, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council to foster intercollegiate unity. Students will be coming from Trinity, the University of Hartford, Central Connecticut State College, St. Joseph's College, St. Francis School of Nursing and the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.

The Washington Room will be arranged in cabaret style. Admission is fifty cents per person.

CORRECTION

The loss of a transitional paragraph in the story "Trustee Committee Reports Progress" in last Tuesday's TRIPOD has caused much confusion in identifying the persons to whom quotations were attributed. The quotation on page three, column three, fourth paragraph from the bottom, which begins "One cannot help..." should have been attributed to former Senate President Arthur F. McNulty. The TRIPOD sincerely regrets the error, which occurred as the paper was being prepared for printing.

Trinity, Wheaton Glee Clubs to Present Mozart's 'Requiem In D Minor' Sunday

The Requiem Mass in D Minor, K. 626, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be performed by the combined Trinity and Wheaton College Glee Clubs at College Vespers, Sunday at 5 p. m.

The Requiem, Mozart's last composition before his death in 1791 at the age of 35, will be conducted by Professor Wesley Fuller of Wheaton and Dr. Clarence H. Barber of Trinity.

Guest soloists will include Linda Sherman '65, soprano, of Wheaton and three members of the Boston Oratorio Quartet: Jean Harper, contralto; Carl Nelson, tenor, and Mark Pearson, bass. Accompanists for the performance will be Richard A. DeMone '64, organist, and Wilfred C. Files Jr., '63, timpanist.

Mozart, who had been commissioned by an anonymous patron to write a Requiem Mass, was in

falling health during the composition and was obsessed with the idea that he was composing his own Requiem. He died before the work was finished, and his widow, fearing that the anonymous patron who had commissioned the score might take advantage of the situation, arranged to have the work completed by Mozart's pupil, Sussmayer. The Requiem was first performed in 1792.

Dr. Barber, commenting on the Requiem, said that it "represents Mozart at the height of his powers. It emphasizes more than any other of his compositions the loss that the art of music sustained through his premature death."

"Throughout the work there is evidence of his study of the compositions of Bach and Handel. One of the subjects of the great double-fugue "Kyrie eleison-Christe eleison," seems to have been directly

inspired by "And With His Stripes We Are Healed" from the *Messiah*," he continued.

"The seriousness with which Mozart approached the liturgical text is perhaps best illustrated in his dramatic setting of the several sections of the "Dies Irae" sequence with their portrayal of the events of the Day of Judgment. On the day before his death, the composer broke into violent weeping during an informal rehearsal of the "Lacrymosa" at his bedside," Dr. Barber continued.

"In other sections of the Requiem, however, Mozart reassures us that death is not a terrible vision but a friend. The emphasis on the words "Lux aeternae" in the opening and closing movements of the Mass gives the work a basic atmosphere of consolation rather than terror in the face of the unknown," he concluded.

Trinity Tripod

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New Curriculum Study

The Engineering Department

This is the fourth in a series of Departmental explanations of the New Curriculum.

Hallden Professor of Engineering Edwin P. Nye was awarded a B.S. from New Hampshire in 1941 and a Sc.M. from Harvard in 1947. A former faculty member at Pennsylvania State University, he was appointed to the Faculty in 1959.

Professor Nye is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Tau Sigma honor societies.

Implementation of the new curriculum by the Department of Engineering will begin in the Fall of 1963, when students first enter their junior year carrying the new, four-course load. In keeping with the basis objectives of the new curriculum, all upper-class course work in Engineering will be broadened and intensified by the inclusion of various types of independent work and study projects. The form of these projects will depend largely on the nature of the area of study.

In some courses, such as Eng'g 331.332 (electrical circuits) the addition will be a requirement of completion of individual or group experimental projects above and beyond the normal laboratory work. The recent acquisition of a considerable amount of sophisticated electronic instrumentation will make it possible for new-curriculum students to do significant independent work in areas of special interest. In other junior courses such as Eng'g 337.338 (thermodynamics), special studies in the classical literature of the subject will be assigned. As still another example, individual research and case studies will be assigned in Eng'g 311, (Industrial management). It is expected that changes initiated during the next year will set the pattern for the complete shift to the new curriculum in the following year.

Comprehensive examinations will first be given in the Trinity term of the 1964-65 academic year. These examinations will resemble closely the first phase or "engineer-in-training, examinations given by the state board of registration to new or prospective engineering graduates who desire to qualify for eventual registration as Professional Engineers. Such examinations are truly comprehensive in nature and represent a more or less standard basis for comparison of performance.

During the process of transition to the new curriculum, the Department of Engineering is faced with the fact that during the academic

year 1963-64, both juniors under the new requirements and seniors who are still under the old curriculum may be enrolled concurrently in certain upper-class courses. It appears to the members of the teaching staff in the department that the best way to handle this transition situation is to continue to require the same basic course work of all students and to widen and deepen its impact for those on the new curriculum by the assignment of additional projects as outlined above.

Edwin P. Nye
Professor of Engineering

COLLendium

A compendium of happenings at other colleges.

The staff of the Brown Daily Herald has offered to match every dollar contributed to the University by undergraduates in the name of their student organizations, dormitories, and fraternities on a "one for three basis". Under this program members of the HERALD staff will contribute, out of their own pockets, up to \$400 to the University. The HERALD hopes to aid the University in meeting the conditions of a Ford Foundation Grant given in June, 1961. Under the terms of this grant, the Ford foundation will give Brown one dollar for every two dollars given by any private source between July 1, 1961 and June 30, 1964. The Foundation will contribute up to \$7,500,000.

The Massachusetts License Commission recently examined a complaint by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission that Rahar's Inn served a minor.

Agents from the state board on their visit to the inn discovered one minor drinking and several other minors in the establishment. Only one of the five employees serving drinks questioned the age of the customers.

Attorney John F. Foley, repre-

sented Rahar's, requested the board to consider the restaurant's record. Two violations have been committed in the past 17 years, he said. He suggested a warning be issued.

Toilets have been in the news on several campuses recently.

THE M.I.T. TECH contains an account of the punishment meted out to the "toilet bomber," a DKE pledge who was put on probation for demolishing a Burton House toilet bowl. Because the "bomber" is a freshman, the probation will not be part of his permanent record. He will, however, "assume full financial responsibility for replacement of the toilet bowl and any other damage to the lavatory caused by flying porcelain."

THE KENT STATER contains an intriguing article titled "Tissue Issue Plagues Dorm." As a result of gross misuse of toilet paper in Stopher Hall, the power-that-be have refused to issue additional quantities. Rumors indicate, according to the paper, that the intrepid collegians have resorted to stockpiling in order to foil this unusual disciplinary measure.

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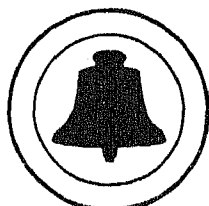
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Professor Daniel E. Jessee; 'Give Me Those Players'

by JIM MURRAY, '43

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Murray, a Trinity graduate, is presently a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles TIMES. The article below appeared in the January 14, 1963, issue of the TIMES and subsequently in many newspapers across the nation including the Washington POST and the Hartford TIMES. The story is reprinted here with the permission of Mr. Murray and the TIMES.)

Most college football coaches are a gypsy lot of characters who sleep with one ear out for the telephone, their bags packed and the motor running--because they never know what hour the alumni will show up, hand them a ticket and point to the door.

Conversely, the alumni can't be sure at what point he will use that new Cadillac they gave him to drive out of town to a better job.

What makes Daniel Edward Jessee of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., unique is that he has been in continuous service at one place longer than any coach active today.

When Dan arrived at Trinity, Herbert Hoover was President, coffee was a nickel, airplanes had two wings and people thought Hitler was funny.

It was 1932 and Dan had just seen a professional baseball career aborted due to a knee injury. An Oregonian, he had been an infielder with the old Seattle Indians, San Francisco Seals and Salt Lake City but his major league career was no threat at all to Babe Ruth. With Cleveland, it was exactly one game long.

It was during the Depression and the bread lines were full of football coaches-- as well as doctors and lawyers--when Dan, armed with a Master's Degree from Columbia, applied for the Trinity job.

TRINITY COLLEGE will never be famous for it but it is where I slept through more Latin classes than Julius Caesar but at the time Dan Jessee and I were there, it was a 400-student pastoral school run by an Episcopalian minister and was distinguished for the highest percentage of non-athletes (of which I was one of the most outstanding) in the western world. They offered Dan Jessee \$3,000 a year, the likelihood of an all-time losing streak, and provided that he would have to pick up the towels, conduct classes and, if the endowment investments continued down, he might have to

sharpen pencils and wash windows. Dan would have to coach baseball as well as football and take his turn in the squash court making sure all the showers were turned off and they didn't leave anybody in the bottom of the pool.

They never gave athletic scholarships at Trinity but they didn't necessarily bar a student just because his neck happened to be 18 in. thick. Dan could occasionally get a Connecticut Valley rough-neck past the admissions gauntlet peopled by pros who could speak ancient Greek better than English but even to get them he had to arm-wrestle Notre Dame or Michigan State for them or smuggle them out of their mill town homes in the dark.

RECRUITMENT was even more difficult because Trinity played the kind of intersectional schedule where some years they went clear to New London and if they had a game over in New York State, the boys got so excited they couldn't sleep. Long trips were out because pros took the position if a boy had a Saturday class he ought to be in it and not gallivanting around the country in a football suit.

He had a succession of captains who could double for Mickey Rooney. He had more straight A's in the lineup than the English Lit class and so many Phi Beta Kappas in the backfield that they had to elevate Dan to full professor just so he could carry on a conversation with them. He was never "coach" or "sir" on campus. It was always "Dan."

Usually, straight A's are as useless as monocles in a football pileup but Dan's teams, incredibly, won. They knew who Chaucer was but they knew what a slant block was, too. You rarely had to worry about your first string line spending the afternoon in a tavern because it would interfere with tea.

MOST PEOPLE around the country were under the impression Trinity was a girls' school and there were times when Dan, taking a look at the kids out for football, knew why. But no one mistook them for girls when Dan got through teaching them. He regularly lumped the little Ivy League. He gives an annual lesson to Otto Graham at Coast Guard Academy and, if Otto's been paying attention, he may be ready for that Cleveland Browns job at that.

He has beaten Yale seven straight years in baseball. In 31 years, he has won 142 football games, lost 54, tied 6. Lord knows how many towels he's picked up, showers turned off and lectures

in first-aid and hygienics he's given, how many phys. ed. classes he's conducted. He worked as hard to harden the skinny kid with the bottle-bottom glasses as he did his strong-side tackles.

He sent a handful of players to the pros. Roger Leclerc of the Bears placekicked the Detroit Lions right out of a chance at the championship this year and Dan is sure no one will ever have to give Roger a lie detector test.

But he has sent even more to places like Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont and the Stock Exchange, whose president is an ex-Trinity president. Dan's salary has moved up but he still can't afford a poker game with Bud Wilkinson or Bear Bryant.

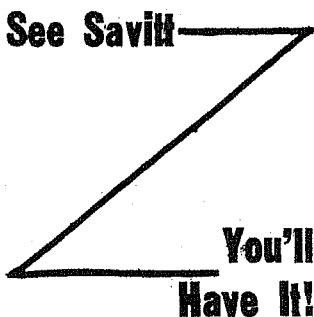
Yale, Cornell, Lafayette and Virginia came forward with juicy offers but Dan takes the position: Where were they when he needed them, in the days when there were more people selling apples than in college?

I sat with him at the recent coaches' convention in L. A. as the USC Rose Bowl champions took the stage for an illustrated demonstration of their plays by coach Dave Levy. Dan almost got tears in his eyes as he watched those powerful young men rattle the stage. "Never mind the plays," he murmured. "Give me those players!"

If they did, Otto Graham would have to start playing him with the Cleveland Browns.

(copyright 1963 L. A. Times)

QED ELECTIONS
Elected to office for second semester in QED were Daniel D. Cotta, President; David Ahlgren, Vice-President; Richard Gold, Secretary; Edward Mosher, Treasurer; and David Holroyd, Duke.



Basketball Statistics for Ten Games

Cumulative Basketball Statistics (for ten games)

Player	Pt. Av.	FG %	Foul %	Rebound Av.
Brooks	13.9	47	57	2.9
Fenrich	10.6	40	60	19.1
Gish	14.7	40	82	7.7
Leghorn	20.3	41	82	10.1
Voorhees	4.7	35	83	3.1
Uphoff	4.6	28	58	4.6
Team Totals	71.3	39	70	56.7
Opponent Totals	65.2	37	64	40.8

WELCOME STUDENTS
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On Tuesday, February 12, representatives from Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit Trinity College to interview men interested in petroleum marketing careers.

Booklets describing the opportunities offered by Humble are available at your Placement Office now. We invite you to examine these and to visit with our interviewers on February 12.

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After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?

Hockey Opens 'At Home' Tomorrow; 'Informal' Grades Hurt Fencers

FEB. 8 - The 1963 edition of Trinity hockey will make its home debut tomorrow at Colt Park against a rugged Wesleyan sextet. The action starts at 4 p.m., and tickets priced at \$.50 are being sold in Mather Hall.

Trinity's record stands at 1-1, having lost to a strong A.I.C. squad during semester break after a successful 9-4 opening against Durham Engineers two days before.

THE SATURDAY contest has been rated a toss-up by Rev. Spurrier, Wesleyan coach and also the school chaplain. The Cardinals are 2-1 on the season with 9-3 and 11-7 victories over Durham and W. P. I., respectively, and a 4-3 loss to Amherst. However, the visitors will be hampered by the fact that they have not seen action for three weeks.

For Trinity, Coach Penn Hargrove has been joined by Capt. Birnhammer of the Air Science Department, who played varsity hockey with New England powerhouse St. Lawrence several years ago. The two mentors were needed due to the large turn-out of 35 to 40 candidates.

Officially an informal sport, the squad has received \$300 from the athletic department and other gifts from friends and alumni that have enabled them to purchase sticks and handsome new uniforms. However, captain Peter Dunkle, who centers the number one line for the Bantams, reports that the players themselves are still footing much of the bill. Dunkle

hopes that the enthusiasm shown for hockey this season will merit the sport varsity status in the near future.

IN ADDITION to Dunkle, the first front line consists of junior Bert Williams and freshman Jim Bird. The best of the defensemen appear to be veterans Dud Clark and Gary Miller and freshmen Colin Studds and Frank DeLand. Another frosh, Bob Zotto, tends the goal for the team.

Wesleyan, where hockey is also still an informal sport, will field a veteran team that features 5 regulars from last year's 8-4 season. Leading the Wesleyan scoring so far this year is left wing Bill White. White and outstanding goalie Jay McIlroy are the Cardinal co-captains.

Trinity and Wesleyan are frequent rivals, as the teams will face each other three times in the next three weeks. Last year the squad met twice with the Bantams coming out

on the short end of 4-3 and 3-0 decisions.

THE TEAM has been aided by its use of Colt Park, available due to the cooperation of the City of Hartford. The rink features artificial ice, and is located little more than a mile from Trinity near Brainard Field. The park is able to accommodate many spectators, but visitors are advised that warm clothes or other stimulents are in order.

THE REMAINING schedule:

Feb 9-Wesleyan	Colt Park
Feb 12-Wesleyan	Loomis
Feb 14-Durham	
Engineers	Choate
Feb 16-St. Marks	Southboro, Mass.
Feb 19-*	Loomis
Feb 21-Amherst	Amherst
Feb 23-Coast Guard	Colt Park
Feb 26-*	Loomis
Feb 28-Wesleyan	Choate

* Indicates open date.

by JOE MARTIRE

FEB. 7 - The Trinity fencing team, under the direction of Coach Ken Shaller of Waterbury, has posted a 1-1 record to date but is handicapped by the recent loss of four starters due primarily to academic problems, the annual task of coaching a squad of 25 members (most of whom are inexperienced), and insufficient funds to carry out the informal sport on a reasonably sound basis.

The fencers posted a 6-2 mark last year and captured the New England Fencing Championship. The squad defeated Pace early in December by 14-13 margin for the second straight year. Their loss came against MIT on January 12, by 15-12 score. The inherent weakness of the saber team was evidenced by their 2-16 record for the two matches.

Steve Yeaton and Dick Chang, who placed 8 (epee) and 24 (foil)

in the NCAA tournament last March, are the co-captains. Yeaton is unbeaten (6-0) in epee competition to date and is a serious contender for the national title, while Chang has recorded a 4-2 mark. Since fencing is an informal sport, despite their obvious team and individual success and student interest in competition, it has received a minimum allocation and doesn't allow for post season tournament expenses, the NCAA in particular.

The return of Ray Drate and Kirby Talley may bolster the weakened roster, and the improvement and spirit of the underclassmen may provide enough impetus to culminate another successful season.

Trinity plays host to Bradford Durfee College this Saturday, and then will encounter strong contingents from Brooklyn College, Brandeis, and Harvard before a final away match with Stevens Tech and the NE Championship in early March.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE HUDSON, JR.

George Hudson, Jr. (B.S., 1960), has improved efficiency on just about every job Pennsylvania Bell has given him. That's why he has climbed swiftly with the company.

On his present job at the West Chester Office, George supervises a group that coordinates the work of 46 installers and repairmen. He sees to it that customer orders are handled swiftly—a responsibility that calls for a lot of decisions and original ideas.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Squash News

FEB. 6 - The freshman squash team was beaten by Choate, 6-1, in a match played here today. It was the first loss the freshman squash team has suffered this year.

Trinity's only victory was provided by its number one man, Dave Cantrell. In a close and exciting match he defeated Andy Flint of Choate by a score of 11-15, 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11. Chris Dunham, Malcolm McCallister, and David Peake all took their opponents to five games before succumbing. Others who played for Trinity were Tony Wolbarst, George Andrews, and Peter Albert.

FEB. 6 - Any Trinity student wishing to participate in the annual Trinity College Squash Championship Tournament should register immediately with varsity squash coach Roy Dath in the Field House. All students are eligible to compete.

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